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Looking for de Soto Joyce Rockwood Hudson,2012-02-01 In 1984 Joyce Rockwood Hudson accompanied her husband anthropologist Charles Hudson on a 4 000 mile trek across the Southeast His objective was to retrace and verify the route taken by Hernando de Soto four and a half centuries earlier The effort would bring into question and ultimately supplant much of what was earlier thought to be the course of the Spanish explorer s journey This is the journal Joyce Hudson kept during that trip A kind of scholar s version of Blue Highways the book is a warmly humane and almost daily account of the people the Hudsons met the places they saw and the things they did as they searched for De Soto s trail beneath railroad tracks and two lane blacktops along riverbanks and mountain ridges Thus it is largely a travel story about rural and small town life in eleven states from Florida to Texas Descriptions of the region s everchanging terrain vegetation and climate fill the book colored at times by Joyce Hudson s troubled musings about Americans increasing disconnectedness from the land and irreverence for the past Conveying the rewards and frustrations of lives spent in painstaking scholarly inquiry Looking for De Soto also offers a firsthand glimpse into the daily work of anthropologists and archaeologists the exchanges of ideas the ventures through swamps and down deeply rutted farm roads the endless porings over maps charts and notes As if writing a detective story the author suspensefully paces the narrative with the accrual of geographical artifactual and documentary evidence punctuating it with false leads and other setbacks as mile after mile of the trail is redrawn The story even has its villains pothunters and private collectors the builders of canals and dams that alter the courses of rivers and inundate ancient village sites and the owners of corporate farms who have leveled and eradicated ceremonial mounds with their massive agricultural machinery Finally a sense of the headlong cultural collision between Europeans and Native Americans pervades the book De Soto and his six hundred conquistadores were the first Europeans to explore the interior of the southeastern United States and the only ones to witness its aboriginal society at its zenith Hudson s evocation of this encounter so central to the history of the New World may well send readers on their own excursions into the past Looking for De Soto is a fascinating journey through today s South illuminated by a richly informed perspective on its earlier days

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Audubon Center , The multigenerational history of land that became one of the largest wildlife sanctuaries in the United States *Knights of Spain, Warriors of the Sun* Charles Hudson,2018-01-15 The 20th anniversary edition of the study that first revealed De Soto s path across the 16th century American South includes a forward by Robbie Ethridge Between 1539 and 1542 the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto led a small army on an expedition of almost four thousand miles across Southeastern America De Soto s path had been one of history s most intriguing mysteries until the publication of Knights of Spain Warriors of the Sun Using a new route reconstruction anthropologist Charles Hudson maps the story of the de Soto expedition tying the route to a number of specific archaeological sites De Soto s journey cut a bloody and indelible swath across both the landscape and native cultures in a quest for gold and glory The desperate Spanish army followed the sunset from Florida to Texas before abandoning its mission De Soto s one triumph was that he was the first European to explore the vast region that would be the American South But in 1542 he died a broken man on the banks of the Mississippi River In this classic text Hudson masterfully chronicles both De Soto s expedition and the native societies he visited The narrative unfolds against the exotic backdrop of a now extinct social and geographic landscape A blending of archaeology history and historical geography this is a monumental study of the sixteenth century Southeast The Apocalypse of Settler Colonialism Gerald Horne,2018-03-12 Account of of the slave trade and its lasting effects on modern life based on the history of the Eastern Seaboard of North America the Caribbean Africa and what is now Great Britain *A New Deal for Southeastern Archaeology* Edwin A. Lyon,1996 Utilizing primary sources that include correspondence and unpublished reports Lyon demonstrates the great importance of the New Deal projects in the history of southeastern and North American archaeology New Deal archaeology transformed the practice of archaeology in the Southeast and created the basis for the discipline that exists today *Expedition of Hernando de Soto West of the Mississippi, 1541-1543: Symposia (p)* Gloria A. Young Michael P. Hoffman,1993 Rivers of North America Michael D. Delong,Timothy D. Jardine,Arthur C. Benke,Colbert E. Cushing,2023-04-20 Rivers of North America Second Edition features new updates on rivers included in the first edition as well as brand new information on additional rivers This new edition expands the knowledge base providing readers with a broader comparative approach to understand both the common and distinct attributes of river networks The first edition addressed the three primary disciplines of river science hydrology geomorphology and ecology This new edition expands upon the interactive nature of these disciplines showing how they define the organization of a riverine landscape and its processes An essential resource for river scientists working in ecology hydrology and geomorphology Provides a single source of information on North America s major rivers Features authoritative information on more than 200 rivers from regional specialists Includes full color photographs and topographical maps to illustrate the beauty major features and uniqueness of each river system Offers one page summaries help readers quickly find key statistics and make comparisons among rivers **There's Lots to See in Georgia** Jennifer W. Dickey,2025-06-15 There s Lots to See in Georgia provides a

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